

Closing of Mails.

Regular Mail—North, daily, 8 A. M.
Express Mail, north, daily, except
Sundays, 10 P. M.
Regular Mail—South, daily, 12 P. M.
Express Mail, south, daily, except
Sundays, 10 P. M.
Mail to Goodfellowville, Sand Bluff,
McNair, Edge Hill and Edithburg,
Monday, 6 A. M.
Ironston to Hinton Silver Mines—Tues-
day, Thursday and Saturday, 3 P. M.
C. R. PECK, P. M.

Churches.

First Mass and Sermon at Arcadia College
every Sunday at 8 o'clock A. M. Vespers and
Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at 5 o'clock
P. M. Mass and Sermon at Pilot Knob Catholic
Church at 10:30 o'clock A. M. Sunday School for
children at 1:30 o'clock P. M.
M. E. Church, Cor. Reynolds and Mountain
streets, Ironton. J. M. KATZ, Pastor. Resi-
dence: Ironton. Services, Second and Fourth
Sundays in each month. Sabbath School every
Sunday morning, at 10 o'clock.

Announcement—For Constable.

We are authorized to announce the name
of DENNIS O'LEARY for constable of Ar-
cadia Township, subject to the decision of
the voters of said Township at the coming
general election.

We are authorized to announce the name
of PAUL PATTON for Constable of Arca-
dia Township, subject to the decision of the
voters of said Township at the coming gen-
eral election.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Time to go nutting.
Terra Cotta is the prevailing color for
gloves, hats and dresses.

Teachers, don't forget to attend the Teach-
ers' Association on Saturday.

Mr. Jud Chambers has just received a
large stock of fancy groceries.

Election next Tuesday. Let every free-
man prepare to execute his will.

We return thanks to Mrs. Mattie Fairchild
for a lovely bouquet of fall flowers.

Mr. Jno. Whitworth is lying very low with
pneumonia at his residence in Arcadia.

Mr. Thos. Beard received last week from
Ohio a pair of genuine Plymouth Rock
chickens.

The teachers of the county should attend
the monthly meetings of the Arcadia Valley
Teachers' Association.

A heavy thunderstorm passed over this
section Monday night—a somewhat unusual
occurrence so late in the season.

A. M. Casebolt, veteran editor, died at the
residence of Ben. H. Adams, in Cape Girar-
deau, last Wednesday, aged 74 years.

Court business last week and an overplus
of job-work run over into this week, inter-
feres somewhat with the conduct of the
paper.

Circuit Court adjourned Monday night, and
the Judge is now enjoying the comforts of
home, secure for a time from the assaults of
opposing lawyers.

Paul Patton is a candidate for Constable of
Arcadia Township. He is an energetic offi-
cer, well known to our people, and they can-
not do better than to re-elect him.

Judge Miller, of Marble Creek, died last
Sunday, from old age. He was one of the
oldest residents of Iron county, and thor-
oughly respected by all who knew him.

No indictments were found against dram-
shop keepers last week. We hope they may
hereafter so faithfully observe the laws that
complaint cannot be made against them.

Our young friend, Dr. W. C. Patton, has
established his office in the north room, sec-
ond floor, of the Academy of Music, where
he may be found by those needing his
services.

The trees are bare or clothed in blackened
follage, the mountains are purple, and the
highways are strewn with leaves. But the
air is more like that of matured spring, than
decrepit autumn.

Jno. Burke, Esq., of Madison county, came
up to town last Thursday. He halted at the
Register office long enough to present us
with a big sack of magnificent apples, for
which he has our thanks.

The Grand Jury failed to find an indict-
ment against John Franklin, and he was dis-
charged from custody. The prosecuting wit-
nesses, who reside in St. Louis, were con-
spicuous by their absence.

The school house lot needs fencing badly.
Is there no way in which to raise the neces-
sary funds? It is to be regretted that the ap-
pearance of so fine a building should be
marred by such ill-kept surroundings.

Thos. B. Grigsby, Esq., has been re-ap-
pointed mail-messenger at this place, with
an increased salary. We are glad of it, for
he is always attentive to his duties, and no
reasonable complaint can be made against
him.

J. H. Killalee, of Pilot Knob, for a few
days thought his fine mare had been stolen;
but word was sent him Monday that she had
been seen on the Black river road "hoofing
it" for Reynolds county, where she was
raised.

Mr. Jackson, Radloe-Greenback candidate
for Congress, is advertised to speak at the
court house to-day. As this is his second
trip around, he must be under the impres-
sion that his first did not accomplish the end
desired.

Do our merchants and druggists know
that the sale of any kind of "bitters" con-
taining alcohol in any quantity, is against
the law, unless the vendor has taken out a
dramshop license? Judge Thomas so charg-
ed the late Grand Jury.

We are authorized to announce that Franz
Dinger and J. W. Hancock are candidates for
re-election to the office of Justice of the
Peace for Arcadia Township—two Justices
to be elected. Our people know their qualifi-
cations. They have no opposition.

There are some bad boys in this town.
One day a couple of weeks since, three of
them went to Mrs. Tong's stable, east of the
school house, broke her buggy and let her
horse out of the stable. All this from pure
cussedness. We warn them to keep away
hereafter, for the citizens of that block have
lost patience with them.

Lemons 25 cents per dozen at Chambers'.

Another fresh lot of Roasted Coffee just
received from People's Tea Co., of St. Louis,
at Jud. Chambers'.

FOR RENT.—A good business house, with
dwelling attached. Centrally located in busi-
ness part of town. Apply to
Rob't Hotson.

I have laid in a complete line of Groceries
and foreign Fruits, and ask of the public a
part of its trade. All favors will be thank-
fully received. Respectfully,
JUD. CHAMBERS.

Mr. Editor—Will you please inform all
witnesses and parties examined before me
as U. S. Commissioner, and recognized to
appear before the U. S. Circuit Court, in St.
Louis on the first Monday in November, 1882,
they need not so appear until the 14th day of
November, 1882,
And oblige, Yours,
B. ZWART,
U. S. Commissioner Eastern Dist. Mo.
October, 30, 1882.

The Arcadia Valley Teachers' Association
will meet on Saturday, Nov. 4th, at the Pub-
lic School building, in Ironton.

The program will consist of a paper by
Thos. Calahan, "Adaptation of Missouri
School System to the wants of the People;"
Institute work, by H. C. Davis, "Primary
Arithmetic;" a paper by A. P. Vance, "Uses
and Abuses of Text Books;" Institute work,
by C. L. Ebaugh, "Civil Government;" in-
stitute work, by F. C. Miller, "U. S. His-
tory;" a paper, by Mrs. R. Russell, "Idioms;"
a paper, by C. L. Ebaugh, "Invention Draw-
ing." The exercises will be interspersed
with music. We hope all teachers and
friends of education in the vicinity will be
present.
C. L. EBAUGH,
Secretary.

Buck Martin filled up with cheap whiskey
last Saturday night, and then went over to
Arcadia and raised a row with Frank Sul-
livan, bar-tender at the Arcadia House Sal-
oon. In the scuffle which ensued while
putting him out of the saloon, Buck pulled
out a revolver and threatened to devastate
the region round about. Mr. Sullivan came
over to Ironton and swore out a warrant
against him and had him arrested. The trial
came off Tuesday morning before Judge
Dinger, and Buck was found guilty on three
counts—disturbing the peace, flourishing a
deadly weapon in an angry manner, and car-
rying a concealed weapon about his person.
His punishment for the first named offense
was assessed at five dollars fine and sixty
days in jail, and in each of the two other
cases he was mulcted in five dollars fine and
costs. Buck will have no Christmas this
year.

Choice Canned Goods kept at Chambers'
new grocery store. Also, Lemons, Oranges,
and fruit of all kinds. Give us a call. Goods
delivered to any part of town. If

Personal.

Mr. Geo. Lopez is in St. Louis this week.
Capt. W. H. Byers left Wednesday morn-
ing for St. Louis.

Mr. James D. Greason, of Poplar Bluff, was
in Ironton last week.

Mr. J. M. Morris, of Des Arc, was in town
several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Reynolds spent several
days in Ironton last week.

Mrs. F. Schmitz returned Wednesday from
a short visit to relatives in St. Louis.

Miss Florida Stonebraker, of St. Louis, is
visiting her sister Mrs. Sophia Waealand.

Mrs. Crafion and niece, Miss James, are
visiting Mrs. Wm. Toney in Piedmont this
week.

Miss Henrietta Lopez, who is now in St.
Louis, is expected home the last of the
week.

Mrs. P. A. Moser and Master Bertie re-
turned last Thursday from an extended visit
in Ohio.

Mrs. L. M. Chapman was up from the Bluff
last week visiting her mother, Mrs. Gideon,
of this place.

Miss Nettie Ake returned last Wednesday
after a pleasant visit of several weeks to
friends in St. Louis.

Mrs. Gideon and daughter, Miss Lou, leave
this week for Kansas City, which place they
propose making their future home.

Mrs. Hamilton, of Bismarck, in company
with a young lady friend, came down to Pil-
ot Knob last Wednesday to see the works.

Arrivals at the American Hotel: Jno. L.
Thomas, De Soto; F. G. Blackwell, Walter
P. Kennedy, Geo. Spencer, Murray Spencer,
G. Werner, W. H. Clifton, Thos. Gardner,
H. D. Blatchley, W. Blatchley, N. Austin,
Chas. Henry, S. Rosenberg, J. H. Lang, St.
Louis; L. L. Eaton, Annapolis; S. M. Stan-
ton, Stonington, Conn.; W. T. League, W.
T. Bartlett, Jno. D. Greason, L. F. Quinn,
Poplar Bluff; J. H. McClean, Cape Girar-
deau; Thos. P. Fitz, Des Arc.

Lemons 25 cents per dozen at Chambers'.

School Report.

Below will be found a monthly report of
Pilot Knob School for the month of October:

PRIMARY GRADE: Mrs. S. E. Miller, Teach-
er—Enrollment, 85; average attendance, 65.

INTERMEDIATE GRADE: Miss L. M. Schen-
der, Teacher—Enrollment, 55; average at-
tendance, 43.

ADVANCED GRADE: F. C. Miller, Princip-
al—Enrollment, 46; average attendance, 37.

***ROLL OF HONOR.**

INTERMEDIATE.

Ida Todd Fritz Katha
Nora Kolt Gay Rust
Annie Clinton Anderson Rust
Emil Goeckel Clara Reed
Herman Schaefer Alice Goeckel

ADVANCED.

Mary Rahlm Lulu Kaesmacher
Emma Katha Nellie Todd
Sophia Vasterling Ferd. Katha
Margie Bentley

[*The above are the names of those who
were good in scholarship and deportment,
and were present every day of the month.]

A General Stampede.

Never before was there such a rush made
for the Drug Stores as is now, for a Trial
Bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for Con-
sumption Coughs and Colds. All persons af-
fected with Asthma, Bronchitis, Hoarseness,
Severe coughs, or any affection of the Throat
and Lungs, can get a trial bottle of this great
remedy free, by calling at the Pilot Knob
Drug Store.

HURRAH FOR THE LIGHT-RUNNING
DOMESTIC SEWING MACHINE! It again
slayed all competitors, and took the premi-
um at the late Cape Girardeau Fair!

The Circuit Court of Iron County—
October Term, 1882.

Last week we gave some account of the
opening of the Court, and this week we will
give some additional particulars, commencing
with the full roll of the Court.

There were present Hon. John L. Thomas,
Judge; Joseph Huff, Clerk; W. A. Fletcher,
High Sheriff, and Paul Patton, Deputy.

As attorneys: Messrs. W. H. Clifton and
Geo. H. Benton, of St. Louis; L. F. Dinning,
of Potosi; Sam. Byrnes, of Hillsboro; Wm.
Carter and M. L. Clardy, of Farmington; B.
Zwart, Emerson & Edgar, J. F. T. Edwards,
and H. M. Bradley, of Ironton; C. D. Yan-
cer, of Piedmont, and League, of Poplar
Bluff.

Mr. W. H. Clifton has become known as
the friend of Col. Slayback, who was with
him when he was killed. Mr. Clifton is a
thorough gentleman, of most knightly pres-
ence, of affable manners, and exceedingly
shrewd and vigorous as an attorney.

The whole list shows a fine array of legal
talent, so that a spectator had a good show
to learn law.

It will richly repay Justices of the Peace
and Constables to attend the Circuit Court
to learn their duties.

The docket was short rather than light.
Some of the cases were contested with
great skill by the attorneys, and were han-
dled with great skill and patience by the
Court, who certainly gave to every one his
due.

Much of the litigation was with the rail-
road company for killing stock—and farmers
will please permit the reporter to offer a few
suggestions on this matter:

When stock is killed, keep cool, and have
it appraised by those who do not make a
business of suing the company. If the cor-
poration offers to settle at two-thirds of the
appraisement, take the offer, and you will
have more money than if you obtain the
whole appraisement at the end of the suit.

The Arcadia pie war got into Court.

Some widow ladies had been selling pro-
visions to the passengers at the depot. This
was a grievance to the proprietor of the Ar-
cadia House, who procured an injunction
against them. They removed to another
place and continued their business. An at-
tachment for contempt was sued out, and
upon testimony adduced and argument
heard, the injunction was made perpetual as
regards the use of the cars and the upper
platform, but is held not to apply to the
steps and lawn platform north of the depot,
which are in the State road. The costs of
the injunction were taxed on the defendants,
but the costs of the proceeding for contempt
were taxed on the plaintiff.

The Grand Jury did not find bills against
John Franklin and Mary Miller.

George H. Kimball entered a plea of guilty
to the charge of forgery in altering a rail-
road ticket, and was sent to the penitentiary
for two years.

The most troublesome business before the
Court was a batch of cases coming by a
change of venue from Butler county, being
the five Gardner and Bartlett cases, the his-
tory of which may be summed up briefly:
Geo. T. Bartlett owned some property in
Poplar Bluff and some in its neighborhood,
and by some means induced Thomas Gar-
dner, of St. Louis, to lend him \$5,000 and take
a mortgage on the property, which was
eventually foreclosed; but as the sale of the
property failed to satisfy the notes, Gardner
started hunt his remedy, and the result is
four suits against Bartlett and one against
Gardner by Bartlett. The Bartlett party
burst up the Court in Butler county, took
a change of venue here, and by filibustering
and dilatory motions tried to exhaust the
patience of the Court here, and then de-
manded the election of a special Judge.

But the Court did not burst, and the filibus-
ters were compelled to settle down and go to
trial. The result was that the Court gave
judgment against Bartlett for \$5,573.75, and
gave him one month to redeem the property.

There was a note given by Bartlett to Gar-
dner, which the Court enjoined. Gardner
then brought suit for debt and damages. A
jury was called, which gave Gardner eight
dollars debt and fifty dollars damages.

And, by the way, it was the best jury I
have ever seen in Iron county. The whole
eighteen are of our very best citizens.

On petition of Leanna Moss and James O.
Moss, commissioners were appointed to di-
vide the Ruble farm; and the Greason farm
was ordered to be sold for partition.

The pie war was renewed by another in-
junction by Roberson vs. Allison. Defen-
dant was discharged on payment of costs.

The case of P. H. Killalee vs. P. H. Jaquith
et al., quo warranto, was very ably argued by
Zwart and Dinning for the old Board and
Carter and Emerson for the new one. The
case was a knotty one. The Court held the
election of Killalee valid. Decision in favor
of the new Board, which ousts the old one.

The Court held that up to the election and
qualification of Killalee the old Board was
valid, but after that the new one. A motion
for a new trial was filed.

B. F. Condlia vs. St. Louis Ore & Steel Co.
dismissed, because of the consolidation. It
should have been brought against the Pilot
Knob Iron Co., which, although an element
in the St. Louis Ore & Steel Co., still has a
corporate existence.

In the damage suit of Killalee vs. Jaquith
the demurrer filed by the defendant was
sustained.

In the appeal case of the Town of Pilot
Knob vs. Killalee the defendant's motion to
dismiss the appeal was by the Court over-
ruled, and when the case was called for trial
the defendant dismissed his appeal, whereby
the judgment of Mr. Jaquith stands af-
firmed.

We learn that at the close of the Court all
difficulties in the Killalee cases were ad-
justed, and that the new Board was to be
placed in possession of the offices on Tues-
day, Oct. 31.

Bucklen's Arnica Salvo.

The best Salvo in the world for Cuts, Bruises,
Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores,
Tetter, Chapped hands, Chilblains, Corns,
and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures
Piles. It is guaranteed to give perfect satis-
faction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents
per box. For sale by J. Schulte & Co., Pilot
Knob, Mo. Jnel-ly

Lemons 25 cents per dozen at Chambers'.

For the best Sewing-Machines, go to the
Agency of the Genuine Singer, one door south
of the REGISTER office, Ironton.

JAMES WELCH, Agent.

Visit the School.

Parents, visit the school. See whether the
teacher is a faithful workman or a shirk;
whether he is inspiring your children to a love
of industry and probity, or training
them, by bad management to a hatred of la-
bor and honest exertion; whether by school
influence their habits are improving or de-
generating; whether they are learning to
love knowledge and virtue or to hate them.
How will you know unless you visit the
schools? Go with your children to school,
spend at least a half day there, and go often.
Your children will feel that you are interest-
ed in their welfare, and it will beget in them
a pride and love for school. If any diffi-
culties between your child and the teacher,
in which the child has not received justice,
go at once, personally to the teacher. The
matter will be more amicably adjusted than
by opening a correspondence with him for
which he has neither time nor inclination
and which if persisted in would only make
matters worse.

Directors, have you legally fulfilled the du-
ties of your office? Did you visit the school
when it commenced and encourage and
strengthen the teacher by your presence?
Have you been there since? The school law
says, "It shall be the duty of the directors
to visit the schools under their care, examine
into their condition and the progress of the
pupils, advise and consult with the teachers,
etc." Have you done so? Will you wait un-
til some difficulty arises between teacher and
pupil or patron which may require that you
be called in; thus verifying a saying among
old teachers, that, "it is an indication of
trouble in a school to see directors visit it?"
Do not wait for an occasion of that nature;
visit the school, personally, and in a body
officially. If you can say anything encourag-
ing for the teacher or pupils do not neglect
to do so, publicly before the school. You
have no idea of the prestige it will give teacher
and pupils.

All who have any interest in the schools of
their community should manifest it by their
occasional appearance in the schoolroom.
C. L. E.

Gossip—Slander.

These are so closely allied that it is some-
times hard to draw a line of discrimination
between them. The animus which dictates
the one or the other cannot always be taken
as the criterion. Often mere sewing-society
gossip by the ladies, or curb-stone gossip by
the gentlemen, is innocently indulged in,
and yet the strictures indulged in at the ex-
pense of some absent neighbor have a most
baneful effect on the general standing and
reputation of that person.

Now, this thing of gossip is not confined to
the gentler sex; but the "lords of creation"
are equally guilty. The ladies have their
societies for different noble and commendable
objects; and there congregated, and the
hands busy, the brain must likewise be em-
ployed, and so the general status of the dif-
ferent members of society is taken up and
sifted—and woe be to that poor absent one
who is unfortunate enough to be the object
of the afternoon theme!

It is an old saying that everybody must
talk about something. The poor fellow who
was told not to talk for fear that the people
would find out that he was a fool, made
nothing by the experiment; he was consid-
ered a fool because he did not talk on some
subject or other.

Everybody must have something to say or
give up society. I would not have them seal
their mouths and sit like stool-pigeons; but,
of course, the topics of conversation will re-
late to the subjects of knowledge. If a man
is interested in science, he will talk about
science; if he is familiar with literature, and
is an intelligent and persistent reader, he
will naturally forward literary topics in his
conversation. So with social questions and
religions. Out of the abundance of the
heart the mouth speaketh.

That of which the mind is full—that of
which it is furnished—will come out in ex-
pression. The very simple reason that the
world is full of gossip, is that those who in-
dulge in it have nothing else in them. They
must interest themselves in something; they
know nothing—or but little else—but what
they learn from day to day in interviews with,
and observations of, their neighbors. What
these neighbors do; what they say; what
happens in their social and business affairs;
what they wear, and whether or not they
can afford it—these become the questions of
supreme interest. The personal and social
life around them—this is the book under
constant perusal, and out of this comes
that pestiferous conversation which we call
gossip.

Now, what is the cure of gossip? Simply
culture. There is a great deal of gossip that
has no malignity in it. Good natured peo-
ple talk about their neighbors because—and
only because—they have nothing else to talk
about. Gossip is always a personal confes-
sion either of malice or imbecility; and the
young should not only shun it, but by the
most thorough culture relieve themselves
from all temptations to indulge in it. It is
low, frivolous, and, too often, a dirty busi-
ness.

Gossip is not always directed against the
deserving and guilty; and right here is
where it becomes twin brother to one of the
basest crimes known to the law—slander.

One who comprehends this fact has writ-
ten:

"Twas but a breath—
And yet a woman's fair name wilted,
And friends once warm grew cold and stilled;
And life was worse than death.

One venomous word,
That struck its coward, poisoned blow
In craven whispers hushed and low,
And yet the wide world heard.

'Twas but one whispered—one—
That muttered low, for very shame,
That thing the slanderer dare not name,
And yet its work was done.

A hint so slight,
And yet so mighty is its power,
A human soul, in one short hour,
Lies crushed beneath its sight.

Right here one of the idioms of Don
Quixote is applicable: "Whoever is ignorant
is vulgar."

Let all bear in mind that gossip is "soft
buzzing slander" and "silly moths that eat
an honest name."

Shun it as you would the fabled deadly upas
tree.

Choice Canned Goods kept at Chambers'
new grocery store. Also, Lemons, Oranges,
and fruit of all kinds. Give us a call. Goods
delivered to any part of town. If

1882. 1882.

Fall Stock Arriving!

NOTICE! NOTICE!

Mrs. Lopez

Has just returned from St. Louis, having
bought, in all lines,

An Elegant Assortment!

Our great experience in buying, and pur-
chasing in large quantities, enables us to sell

Beyond Competition!

And we would advise the ladies to in-
spect our

Fall Stock!

CONSISTING OF, FIRST, THE

Dress Goods Department:

A GREAT MANY
NOVELTIES
OF THE
SEASON.

Cashmeres,
Shudah Cloth,
Invisible Plaids,
Ottoman Dress Silks,

Redmir Satin,
Black Dress Silks,
New Styles Embroidery
Handsome Velveteens.

A GREAT MANY
NOVELTIES
OF THE
SEASON.

MILLINERY DEPARTMENT,

Consisting of Latest and Most
Handsome

FALL STYLES!